#### Hollywood Has Asked For It!

Hollywood has asked for And now it looks as if Hollywood may be going to get it. The United States motion picture industry has averted, by one means or another, the economic crackup threatened by stiffening competition from television. But the ensational excesses committed n the name of box office - the shock effects designed to titillate the public - have brought United States cinema increasinly closer to some form of govofficial crackdown.

The porents to which most fi m appear oblivious are summerized in a succession of published reports and surveys. On Oct 19 Variety, the show business weekly, headlined a page one story: DO ADULTS WANT "ADULT" FILMS? Subheaded, "New Themes Beg Censorial Frown," the story de-

"All indications are that the motion picture industry will face one of its most crucial legislative seasons in years in the upcoming 1960-61 months with tilm classification bills due to be introduced in a number of states. Last year the industry was able to beat down state-backed classification measures almost at the last minute - as was the case in New York. This year.

however, the pro-classification forces are going to be much better organized - having had a year in which to gather their forces, and they are going to have the backing (sometimes unintentional, perhaps) of many figures from within the indus

Although either unaware or unconcerned with what they were doing, the film producers have placed themselves in the ronical position of providing the classification proponents with their most potent ammunition. The sharp deterioration of moral and ethical standards in a very large number of motion pictures has prompted articles with such titles as "Hollywood Bypasses the Production Code" (Look magazine), "The Bold and Risky World of 'Adult' Movies" (Life magazine). "Trash for Cash --More Movie Junk on Our Screens Poses the Question: Will Hollywood Clean It Up - or Will the Public?" (Cue magazine), and "Dishing the Dirt - A Blast at Mercenary Sordidness in Films" (the New York Times). So far. Hollywood shows no disposition to clean anything up. apparent complacency was reflected by Eric Johnston,

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president of the Motion Picture Association of America, in the course of a talk given at Bev-erly Hills, Calif. Admitting that some pictures convey "a view of the grosser and sordid aspects and values in our society," Mr. Johnston added: "But balanced off, it is no less clear to me that our plus marks very far outweigh the minuses. And I hope we will add more plusses and minimize the minuses. This hope I assure you, is shared by every responsible producer I know ' It is certainly shared by every

responsible observer I know and by parents, teachers and others charged with helping maintain moral stability, writes John Beaufort in the Christian Science Monitor. Most concerned individuals would not share Mr. Johnston's easy optimism, any more than they would agree that the United States motion picture is truly representing the American way of life to overseas audiences. Repeated testimony from abroad confirms the conviction that many of the most distorted views about the United States are manufactured in its own movie studios. This is scarcely the time of the century to be exporting self-libels.

In his New York Times col umn, Bosley Crowther urged "utmost vigilance and responsibility on the part of those who are truly interested in the future of the films" with regard to "the tendency of producers, made evident in any number o recent films, to go for licentious stories and/or inject extreme and gross sex details in their works . . . With all due understanding of the wish of the boys to make a buck, we can only see ultimate disaster for the quality and prestige of films and, as a consequence, for their commerce, if this sort of thing goes on."

Of 28 United States films listed recently in this newspaper's Movie Guide, 12 were marred by sordidness, confused moral values, e,xcessive violence and/or suggestiveness. Six of the stories involved illicit relationships - employed, in most cases, for more or less sensational purposes. The incidence of adultery exceeded the degree of adultness.

Official classification of films, at the state or municipal level, according to their suitability is not in itself a guarantee of better screen entertainment. It is not (as Mr. Johnston enjoys pointing out) a cure for juvendelinquency. However, in the light of the almost complete breakdown of Hollywood's long vaunted self-regulation and of the prospect that "trash fo cash" has by no means run its course, the need has become increasingly great for some form of control which will at least keep the screen's worst excesses from the young and impression-

able. Hollywood has asked for it.

# **Artificial Hearts** Coming Soon

For years, surgeons have been erting a wide assortment of plastic valves, Dacron aortas, and electronic stimulators to help faltering human hearts work better. And one day in the near future, a doctor may cut out a heart altogether and re-place it with an electric pump. In fact, Dr. Willem J. Kolff, director of the department of artificial organs at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation, says h "would be very disappointed" if workable artificial human heart isn't ready in three years. A pioneer in developing the temporary heart-lung machine and the artificial kidney now used while patients are undergoing surgery, Dr. Kolff already has tried out models of a permanent artificial heart in dogs, for periods up to five hours. Recently he told a group of Midwest doctors meeting in Omaha that the man-made heart's basic features are pretty well decided. It would be "a small motordriven pump. Two wires will come out of the chest and into a portable battery. The battery will last long enough to take you from one electrical outlet to

lighter in your car." The first candidate for an artificial heart. Dr. Kolff predicted will probably be a heart patient undergoing surgery aided by a heart-lung machine, whose own heart cannot be revived. In this case, Dr. Kolff said, "the chest is already open and death would result if the heart-lung machine is stopped." Much further into the future, Dr. Kolff suggests that bedridden heart patients would gain new freedom with artificial hearts. For these people, being plugged into a wall outlet might | end of the room. I set up a

another, or to the cigarette

not seem a grim prospect at all. "There are fifteen different kinds of rain," states a meteorologist. Yes, and they all find you when you're without a rain-



TROUBLE FOR A STRONGMAN-Gen. Rafael Trujillo, Dominican Republic strongman, has a minor rebellion on his hands in the person of a squirming grandson. They're together in Ciudad



quite a week . . . painting by day and baby-sitting at night. Sometimes Partner would be at one neighbour's and I at another. And what we earned during an entire evening would be spent in a couple of hours next morning. On paint, of course. But the end is in sight. We have finished the living-room - that is, as far as painting is concerned - and I know Partner is thankful. It took a day and a half, two cricked necks and two gallons of white paint to do the living-dining-room and hall ceilings. Plus a gallon of beige for the walls. And what have we got to show for it? Well, when I was setting the livingroom to rights Partner remarked - "You know, anyone could walk in right now and never realize we had done anything at all."

I agreed. "It is because there is so little difference in the colour," Partner added. "Now if you had chosen green, or pink, or blue instead of using beige again it would attract more at-

"Yes, but then we didn't want green, pink or blue. Beige is a good neutral tone. Next year, if we are able to get new drapes and a rug we can choose any colour we like and be certain it won't clash with our walls and woodwork." However, drapes and a rug are just a dream at present. Not but what we could do with them right now but to get them is something else again. But at least we can hope, can't we? If, as they say, anticipation s better than realization we'll keep right on anticipating and be sure of that much fun any-

During our painting orgy we had our moments. The TV gave up the ghost and we had to have a repair man come in to fix that. And the telephone had a way of ringing at the most awkward times - generally with Partner on top of the step-ladder and I pouring paint. On our messiest day I looked out of the window and exclaimed - "Oh-oh, we off-white car with red upholstery was coming up the drive. "Wouldn't you know it?" said

Partner. However, it turned out to be a welcome and well-known friend - I had not recognized her because of the new car. We were glad to see her even if I did greet her with a paint brush in one hand and a splatter mon in the other. "Do come in - if you can get in - you are just in time to join us in a cup of tea." I said. Mrs. B. got in all right and settled herself comfortably on one of the sheet-covered chesterfields pulled across to one snack table and we had a very pleasant and unhurried visit. In fact we were glad of that tea ourselves to bridge the gap between one sketchy meal and the

next. Sketchy meals had been

We have just got through | But today we are going to have roast beef and all the trimmings. The appetizing aroma drifting in from the kitchen is making me so hungry I can hardly type.

Of course one of the highlights last week was Hallowe'en night. And such a night as it was. I got the usual supply of "shell-outs" ready but it being so wet I thought we wouldn't have many callers. How wrong I was. The children came in droves, Several times there were eight or nine on the step at one time - from three-year-olds to early teens. The first to come were two youngsters with a UNICEF box. Like a good many other folk I think UNICEF is doing a great work and should be supported but, also like some other folk, including Joyce Davidson and

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Sir Walter Finds The Tropic Isles

ELECTRICAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

With big money his attempt by both the Cecils, father and son, paying anxious with the regretful memory of Bess's brave smiles, and of the enraged howls of little Wat at his leaving him. Ralegh watched the foggy wintry world recede behind him, and a strange, silent world roll up before him over the far horizon of the bright waters. The scene changed to one of flying fish leaping like small scraphs out of the foam of his ship's prow at dawn; of dolphins tumbling like laughing clowns in the clear sunlight that sparkled over the huge sea; of alien stars that rose each night in a newly appointed place, beckoning to him through the darkness towards lands unknown.

The Elizabethans' ships were as easily lost at sea as their poems upon land. Out of Ralegh's scant five, three disappeared on that uncannily bare sweep across the Atlantic, spanking along with the Trade Winds, before he had his first sight of a strange new continent. Even today in a modern steamship, it is fully eight days after leaving the Canaries before one sights the three towering forest-covered hills rising out of the tropic sea which made Columbus christen the new island after the Trinity.

Here was Trinidad, the landing-stage for Ralegh's first advance in person on his long dreamed of New World of Am-

Maggie Grant, I don't think UNICEF and Hallowe'en should be coupled together. Might as well have a circus mixed up with a church parade. So often these days we seem to be losing our sense of what is fitting and right. Like sacred music being played all day in supermarkets during the Christmas season. How much better is the traditional carol singing that has been a feature of Simpson's down-town store for quite a number of years. By separating shopping and carol singing for a brief period, sacred music is given the respect and dignity it deserves. It is enjoyed by staff and customers alike - and also large radio audience. UNICEF deserves to be treated with equal respect which, in my opinion, isn't possible, if it is upled with witches, black cats, hobgoblins and cries of "trick or treat". I hope it is one form of collecting that will not be repeated a second time. That, of course, is just my own personal opinion, which may, or may not,

Now I must go, and prepare for another busy week. U.S. election - and won't we be glad when it's over? A trip to Milton and another to Hespeler, a W.I. meeting and a half-day shopping. And, of course, the inevitable painting. The last, I hope. Yesterday the Junior branch of the family was here so the first thing I must do now is remove finger marks from the windows and woodwork. Sometimes I wonder how young mothers ever keep the house clean at all.

be endorsed by the policy of this

the palace of Hampton Cou heraldic stone mons fantastically carved shaper pelicans still sit today imme fishing-boats, as they did for turies before Columbus can

erica; guarded, it appeared.

a Air-Race By

young man in the Lon-Manchester express

to Manchesser by suited his fellow-passengers by sessently poking his head out pessently poking his head out thing he replied: "I'm win-

as doing, he replied: "I'm win-ag an air race."

heryone thought he was heryone thought he was sure. But young Claude Grassiv, white had his wits about in that day, fifty years ago, had entered his aeroplane to London to Manchester that would

the London to that would see for a prize that would see worth \$150,000. His makine was a home-made constitution of wood and fabric, ration of wood and fabric, ration in the second second see that the second secon

mption of wood and labric and had no navigation instru

nents at all. Grahame-White ments at the ments at the ments at all. Grahame-White ments at the m

by line and had arranged with

But young Claude's career be-

Then he turned to something

new — to aeroplanes, which at that time were slower than a modern motorcycle and almost

Nowadays, pilots must train

boroughly before they are al-

hame-White. After a few hours with a textbook on the ground,

jumped into an aeroplane

or a series of contests

n he visited the fields that

He won the Manchester race

s dangerous to the owner.

with a bicycle. He grew inter-sted in all kinds of machinery,

railway company to have

points along the track washed, including the roofs

years before - tinkering

be planned to steer by the rail-

selected junctions.

at all. Grahame-White

eding A Train

His own book on "The coverie of the Large, Rich, Bewtiful Empire of Guiana" mairs the most vivid and ex ing account of that legen country. One may get a glim of it by drifting through flooded jungles in canoes, saf paddled by Indian gui through the dark tangle of h trees that drip their long s ous lianas like serpents into water, and suddenly reveal starry shape of an orchid a ong their branches. His book about the best true advent story ever written in the free ness of its wonder and sense beauty and terror. He and men faced starvation at tim tacks by unknown savages, dank wretchedness of gett drenched through by sudden to rential rains, sometimes times in a day, and unable

change their clothes. Yet far and away the ch impression left by the book sheer joy, and not only his o He still gives it to us today, strongly and brilliantly as did to his own followers, wh he was always able to ch when they were down. Or when they had despaired of ting food, and then had t expected chance of a loa bread, their spirits rose pitch that equalled his, and cried aloud: "Let us go care not how far!" He knew the the reward of adventure. -"That Great Lucifer: A Port

of Sir Walter Ralegh," by M

1

BUSY, BUSY-Singer Pat Box

has expanded his career

include acting, writing

promotion of business inter-

(records, clothing, etc.). All

activities are incorporated

der the unlikely name of Coo

Mooga Inc. First movie of sev

he will star in as "All Han

on Deck" with Buddy Hack

ISSUE 48 - 1960

as foil.

HIGH COST OF LOVING - Carol Rogers slips a \$100 Valenting

into its envelope. A greeting card company is marketing a

limited number of the expensive cards, each an original water

lettered inside.

color by a nationally known artist. A love message is hand

aret Irwin.

and afterwards sailed to Ameriagainst machines far more poweful and better equipped than his own. His 'plane seemed so primitive by comparison that at first some of the judges refused permission for him to take part. But he won through - and mazed the Americans by taknig first prize in every race. Back in England again Graeme-White organized a unique ir-mail service of his own -TO 60 the first in history - years behre the Post Office or commera sirlines dreamed of such a were then Hendon aerodrome, set about the task of making into Britain's number one air-

ort. In the years when nightfying was unknown, he staged series of thrilling after-dark r displays. Within a few years chibitions of aerial acrobics had transformed Hendon ir display into the finest of its in the world. But Grahame-White never lost his love of motor racing. He was I frequent visitor to Brooklands and on one occasion was racing when a wheel of his car worked loose and sped into the crowd. A gasp of dismay went up. But ne-White went on and

with masterly skill managed to keep his car on an even keel to win the race.
Seeing the car lose its wheel, hed for a 'phone booth withwaiting to discover what ld happen and got through his editor with the headline-

ame-White Crashes. When the 1914 war came, he ned aircraft designer and nufacturer on a big scale. Reless of profit or loss he emed 3,000 workers to make nes for the B.E.F. in France. Then - by his own choice isappeared from the world's lines. Between the wars he centrated on his business. Then he died recently, at the ge of eighty, many young peohad never even heard of

A rubber-tired wheelbarrow is excellent for getting your deer carcass out of the woods. It saves a lot of back-breaking work. Tie rope to the front of the wheelrow, so your hunting partner can help pull the load up hill or ver rought terrain.

UNITED STATES Ocean GUANTANAMO Bull of Mercie CUBA O QUOOM REP MEXICO 0 - GUATEMALA - HONDURAS EL SALVADOR = VENEZUELA CANAL ZONE NICARAGUA

TROUBLE SPOT - The U.S. is prepared for the possibility that the Fidel Castro government may demand abandonment of the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo.

PANAMA

RICA

## Strikes Terror In Hunters' Hearts

his way up the sporting scale out of a Cochrane hotel where, rabbit to white-tailed deer dreams of the day he will turn everything from the slow drawl gunsights on a grizzly bear or and eventually trained as an agineer. He built his own racng-bike, then took to motorng on homemade racing models. pump lead through the heart of both prefer to take on a grizzly rather than tangle with a bull moose. This misshapen creature with the massive antlers and misplaced goatee - he often weighs 1,200 pounds or moreis a bulldozer on hoofs, and when the fall rut is on he's spoil-

ing for a scrap. Ordinarily, the sight or scent of man is enough to send a moose about its business. But not if he has his dander up or if some cow moose has just spurned his romancing. One experienced guide told me: "The males are on the prod for about a month and a half, but the cows are interested in them for only four weeks. After an amorous bull has been spurned a few times, he gets mad. He's itching to take on all comers-humans included."

Despite their massive size, a moose can slip through dense brush almost noiselessly. His eyesight is not good, but his nose warns him of danger long before he sees it. In battle with one another they charge head-on and the impact of their racks meeting can be heard a mile away.

Another guide not long ago told me many tales of the terror moose struck into the hearts of hunters confronted for the first time by one of these majestic brutes. Some threw their guns away and fled up the nearest tree; others froze in their tracks, too flabbergasted to pull the trigger. One hunter was shown moose tracks along the muddy bank of a lake, took one look at them and then began to pack his gear. Asked where he was going, he replied: "I'm getting the hell out of here. I want no part of anything that makes a footprint

like that!"

And don't laugh at him! Remember, the Canadian moose stands six to six and a half feet tall at the shoulder. The massive palmated antlers often spread five or six feet in width and tower nine or ten feet above the ground. His stamina is terrific. I've talked with a hunter who told how he fired, broadside, at a moose standing knee-deep in the water. "I was positive it was a heart shot," he recalled. "But the critter just stood there. I was getting ready to fire again when my guide told me to wait. "He's dead," he said. "If not he'd be running." "And that's just what happened. That bull charged a good 20 yards through the water, then fell dead as he hit shore. When we examined him he had a bullet in his heart!" If you have any yen for this kind of backwoods adventure, contact guides at North Bay, Ontario. There's a Northern Lodge on Little Abitibi Lake, which is accessible only by air out of Cochrane, and is the northernmost permanent hunt and fish

camp in Eastern Canada. It covers an area of almost 600 miles from North Bay to Fort Albany, and James Bay.

Every hunter who has rifled | camp operator directs the hunts in moose season, you'll hear of a Texan to the jabber of the Cree and Oiibway Indian. Mila moose. Hunters who have shot | lionaires climb out of Cadillacs to rub shoulders with squaws badgering for advance on their husband's guide pay. Many of the hunting parties are lined up and despatched right from here by plane to the moose hunting

COLOMBIA

grounds. There seems to be no explanation for the recklessness of a bull moose charging a railway locomotive or plunging head-on into a speeding automobile. In the Chapleau district of Ontario, where moose are plentiful, several locomotives have tangled with enraged moose. Train crews think the horns of the big diesels call the bulls to battle. Others say it is just pure cussedness.

Out the Temiskaming highway, 20 miles from North Bay, a surprised motorist not long ago had his car smashed by a moose which leaped atop it from an overhanging wall of rock alongside which the car was parked. A trapper in the Temagami district reports being treed for six hours by a bull which had previously been severely gored in a battle with another moose, writes Ralph T. Burch in "The Police Gazette."

The moose, behemoth of the North American Continent, favors the forests of Ontario. Hard hunting after the last war depleted the herds so much that nonresident hunters had to be barred. But now the bars have been lifted, and in practically all sections of the province where there is moose habitat, the herd has made excellent population gains. During a season of normal weather, moose hunters are extremely successful. In some years more than 80 percent of those licensed bring out animals. There are some hunters who claim that the lowest powered rifle that should be considered for moose is a .300 Savage with

220-grain bullets. I like the .30-06 for all-round big-game hunting in Canada. It works equally well on bobcats, deer, wolf or by passion for the cow he thinks moose by using different weight awaits him, is an awesome mon-Slam a 180-grain Remster when he crashes into sight ington Bronze Point into through the spruce trees. This spot of a moose from a and he'll fold like a wet blanket. rifle - and exactly how to use Some of the hunting is stillhunting. Gunners are stationed on promontories overlooking vast marshy flatlands (moose meadows) to wait for moose to show For Air-Pilots themselves. In this kind of hunting, telescopic sights are advisable. There are still available over the German-Dutch border one day last month, Flight Lt.

many guides in Ontario who can call the bull moose to the gun -especially if the rut is on. In this type of woods hunting, open sights are adequate, and sometimes preferable to telescopic sights, and most certainly so if there is snow on the trees. A veteran moose hunter told me of his guide's strange duel with a cow moose: "Jim, who had called more than 40 moose since his boyhood, got the bull on a string almost at once though other callers had worked that

area without much success. It

CONDITION OF EMPLOYMENT - Marines search civilian employes of the Guantana Naval Base, Cuba. The workers are leaving the job at the end of the day.

### was a completely windless afternoon; his calls rolled across the hills in a vibrant chant. "There were the familiar sounds of the bull grunting and

THE WAS TO STATE OF THE PARTY O

the breaking brush as it came from inland. It emerged into a swamp to the west of us, where an intervening point of land.

"Though there was heavy splashing, it wasn't apparent that a cow was with the bull till more than half an hour after the calling started. Then, over and above the bull's grunting, there came the wailing baritone of a female. Joe gasped in dismay! He backed the canoe out of the weed bed where it was lodged. With great power, he drove it n complete silence through the water, to a spot close behind the willows.

"He began to simulate the grunting of a bull, in hope of arousing the antagonism of the beast. There was silence for a long time, and again there was the sound of heavy splashing Jim switched back to the call of a cow, and the real cow sounded

off again.
"Jim went through this repertoire in full blast. The bull then made its decision. The enticing new creature behind the willows was the one it wanted. It began to march to its fate step by step, grunting with each water-sloshing grunt; a veritable orchestra

of grunting filled the air." The veteran moose hunter con-tinued: "I had my rifle ready as he walked out in the open, 40 yards away. From the bottom of the canoe, it looked as big as a house, antlers held high, small eyes fixed right on us. I fired, the beast crumpled, like a falling wall. We dragged the canoe through the mire, walked in cautiously. It had been killed instantly from the shot."

Because of the fear of being trampled, moose calling is done from a canoe. The sounds of the horn roll across the water, ricochet off the barrier of spruce and willows lining the shore and scatter in cascading echoes into a bleak October sky. You huddle in your canoe and you shiver. But your trembling is not from the cold alone. You're waiting, tense and hopefully for the first sounds that will tell you a bull moose is coming to his death. The call lures him from miles

is when you need to know your

Flying smoothly at 30,000 feet

Frank Stevens suddenly saw a

terrifying sight. Two jet fighters

were streaking straight toward

his Comet airliner at a deadly

closing speed - more than 1,000

miles an hour. Stevens "prepared

to do something drastic" - then,

at the last "very nasty moment,"

the fighters banked and scream-

than 50 feet away.

ed overhead. They were less

On board the Comet, Queen

Elizabeth II and her husband,

Prince Philip, were returning

from an informal visit to Den-

mark. The Queen shrugged off

the incident with a smile while

Philip was reported to have com-

mented with "one short word."

But when other Britons heard

the news, they exploded. The

banner headline on it front page with the demand: WHO NEAR-

LY KILLED THE QUEEN?

tabloid Daily Sketch spread a

It was no marauding Russian,

Stevens reported. The planes

were American built Sabre jets

with "damn great iron crosses under their wings." That forced

the embarrassed West German

vestigation, expressing "deep re-

Scarcely less embarrassing was

the week's other airplane mis-

adventure - that of Pan Ame-

rican pilot Warren Beall, who

was taking a load of 41 passengers aboard a Boeing 707 jet

from Frankfurt to London. One

knowledgeable passenger, Doug-

las McLean, looked out the win-

Defense Ministry to start an in-

grets."

**Nasty Moments** 

away. From the birchbark horn at the guide's lips comes a loud, brassy grunt, almost like a bark FARMS FOR SALE punctuated by long baritone wails. One of nature's least 100 ACRES rolling clay loam, excellent buildings, completely decorated, brick house, oil, modern convenience, sepa-rate hen house, plg pen; thriving vil-lage 3 miles, 4 miles Hwy. 9, high school bus. Haroid Pratt, Grand Val-ley, Ont. feminine sounds, but, nonetheless, the call of a lonely cow moose. Your guide is calling for keeps now, swinging his head in wide circles. "Oooo-awh!" This is it! You suck on your cigarette — and you listen. Nothing! Then, sud-

denly, from about a mile away, FARM EQUIPMENT FOR SALE you hear it. Then, much closer, UTINA Self Serving pasture pumps.
Let your cattle pump their own water from either a pond or shallow well.
Reg. \$84.50, Sale Priced \$65.00. Protect your cattle in winter from lice and in summer from flies, with a Sandhills oller and Back Rubber. 30% discontinued.
Ferguson tractor, motor completely overhauled. Sale Priced at \$650.00. thudding sound of bone striking trees. The guide grunts softly through his horn, then drops it and starts sloshing the water with a canoe paddle to simulate a cow wading in the weed beds of the lake. Silence Groat Bros., Cheltenham, Ont. Phone Snelgrove 843-2786. again. Then a neavy crashing of saplings and a vibrant grunt.
A charging bull moose, driven

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dow and as the plane started to land exclaimed to the steward ess: "This isn't London." Mc-Lean, an Englishman, offered to bet a dollar, but the stewardess blandly replied. "Oh, no, it is London."

A few seconds later the giant Boeing touched down, and pilot Beall found himself barreling down a 1,800 - yard runway (barely half the length normally required to halt the big jet) at Northolt, a little-used RAF airfield which, because of cloud cover, looked similar to London's airport, 5 miles away. He jammed on his brakes and barely managed to stop just 100 yards from the end of the runway.

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MERRY MENAGERIE

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